

Devoured Alive.

A writer of Australian life relates the following story in the Boston Commercial Bulletin: One evening on return of the miners to camp, there was a terrible outcry from one of the tents. Scores of miners rushed in a body to the place whence the cry issued and found a miner bending over his mate, who, having been sick, had not gone out that day. The sick man was dead, with a dagger in his heart, and the box on which he lay for a bed showed evidence of having been broken open and rifled of its contents. The body was still warm, showing that the deed had but recently been perpetrated. The miners immediately scattered in pursuit of the murderer or murderers. An hour later a man was brought in—one of the most villainous-looking characters I ever beheld. His pockets were filled with gold, which was intended by the surviving mate as the property of himself and his dead comrade.

There was no mistake about the matter. The bags in which the dust was contained were marked with the just names of the mates, and the identity of the suspects the surviving mate swore to. This was sufficient to establish the guilt of the accused. Some were for hanging him on the spot, but the law-abiding portion of the community, being in the majority, insisted upon his having a fair trial. He was remanded for the night and a guard placed over him.

Next morning he was missing. How he eluded the guard they knew not, but that he had escaped there could be no doubt. What was worse, he carried off the gold with him which had been placed for safe keeping in the prison to be used as testimony against him.

It was deemed idle to pursue him, but a description of the murderer was drawn up and circulated, and a reward offered for his capture, dead or alive. A week passed away without any tidings being heard of the fugitive. At the end of that time a native came into camp, and leaving a letter for the presiding magistrate, disappeared as suddenly as he came.

The letter was short, but it was to the point:

Mr. Magistrate: Jim Bell (the murdered man) was once a mate of mine. He was a good man. You will find Bill Grimes, his murderer at the head of Dead Horse gully; I have kept the gold for the reward.

Kangaroo Bill,
Captain of the Bushrangers.

A party of miners immediately proceeded to the locality described, expecting to find the murderer fastened to a tree or rock. What was their horror on approaching the place to find nothing but a fleshless skeleton, every bone picked clean until it glistened like ivory in the sun. The bushrangers had robbed the murderer, and then, driving stakes into the ground, they had fastened him, back down, to ant hill. The ants of Victoria are as voracious as death. The murderer had been eaten alive!

A Negro who lives in a Mud-Hole.

A correspondent at Columbus, Kentucky, says: One of the most remarkable characters of this generation is Old Ned, who is seventy-five years old and black as the ace of spades and who has actually lived in a mud-hole, summer and winter, for the last twenty-one years.

About twenty-three years ago he ran away from his master and took refuge in the cane-brakes on the Missouri side, opposite Obion County, Tennessee. The weather was extremely cold and he became frost-bitten, losing his toes and inflaming his body with a burning fever, which has never deserted him, and which he says nothing but the cooling application of mud allays.

His place of residence is generally located near Union Clay, Obion county, and consists merely of a hole in the ground some four feet square and five feet deep, filled with soft mud with a rude shelter over the top. There he sits from day to day, and completely covered with mud up to his armpits. He never allows the mud to get dry on himself, but so soon as it begins to dry up he plasters himself with more wet mud, and thus keeps himself completely clothed with the same to his waist. Visitors bring him all he requires to eat, and in the severest cold weather fires on the bank keep him freezing. Thousands of people have called to see him, and he is certainly worthy of attention, as all these statements concerning him can be verified.

A Transparent Fish.

[Machine (Mich.) Letter to Chicago Times.] A very remarkable fish was captured here on the 21st inst. by Mr. O. Blossom. It is about ten feet in length, and it is estimated at about four hundred pounds. It is perfectly transparent, and the action of the heart and other functional organs can be plainly seen. Altogether, it is a very remarkable specimen of the finny tribe, and is well worth the attention of scientists and naturalists. Mr. Blossom will arrange a tank containing alcohol in order to preserve it.

He was not a Veteran.

An aged man came into our store yesterday. Deep-eyed sadness was on his forehead, like a fog on the shore of a mill pond. His attire was unclean in regard to ventilation; and a fact, he looked as if he was model or some fellow that manufactured ventilators. His shoes showed two long slits for admitting air, which could come out at his knee, elbow or hat, the whole system of ventilation being perfect and complete. He hung his hat on the third hook from the door, being the one set in diamonds, and drawing our new morocco foot-stool up to our feet sat down and opened fire.

"I am probably the only survivor of the most desperate charge of Gettysburg," said he. "I was on the very spot which the rebels and the Union soldiers charged over ten times and I never stirred out of my tracks. I was right where 15 cannon-balls tore up the earth in every direction, tearing men to pieces, and finally flinging back the torn armies in confusion."

"Did you escape?" we asked.

"I did."

"You escaped? But you were wounded?"

"No, sir; I was not touched."

"You were not even wounded?"

"Not much."

"But certainly your clothes were pierced with bullets?"

"Not a bit of it. Nary a bullet."

"And you want money. No, sir! Had your head been shot off or a cannon-ball torn you to bits, or 226 bullets been lodged in your body, we might have given you ten cents; but as it is, charity begins at home. John, bring us a 5-cent cigar."

"But I'm the only survivor," persisted this old veteran.

"Then go and hire a hall, and charge ten cents for the exhibition."

"Exhibition be hanged!" said he.

"Give me ten cents, and I'll tell you how I didn't get killed."

It was a tempting bait and was taken. Then he tilted towards the door as he remarked:

"I was on the very spot where the charge was made. I stood where the bullets fell like rain, but—twas a month after it happened.—Oil City Derrick."

A MINNESOTA LIAR.—Let's see they raise some wheat in Minnesota, don't they?" asked a Scotchman granger of a Michigander.

"Raise wheat? Who raise wheat?"

No, Sir; decidedly no, Sir. It raises itself. Why, if we undertook to cultivate wheat in that State it would run us out. There wouldn't be any place to put our house."

"But I've been told that grasshoppers take a good deal of it."

"Of course they do. If they didn't I don't know what we would do. The cursed stuff would run all over the State and drive us out—choke us up. Those grasshoppers are a God-send, only there ain't half enough of 'em."

"Is that wheat nice and plump?"

"Plump! Why, I don't know what you may call plump wheat but there are 17 in our family, including 10 servants, and when we want bread we just go out and fetch in a kernel of wheat and bake it."

"Do you ever soak it in water first?"

"Oh, no; that wouldn't do. It would swell a little and we couldn't get it in our range oven."

The Origin of "Dixie."

A Baltimore paper furnishes the following item concerning the origin of the word "Dixie":

"Some years ago, long before the war, a very musical family by the name of Dixie lived in Worcester, Mass. One of the brothers, Walston Dixie, we believe, decided to apply his talents in the negro minstrelsy line, and soon the famous Dixie minstrels were known from one of the country to the other. This same founder of the troupe wrote the celebrated song "Dixie's Land," which attained such popularity. It was verily the land for him, as he found in the Southern States the gems of the negro songs which he brushed up and placed in his programme. The South adopted the song, and hence allowed this gifted minstrel of Massachusetts to give that section of the country a new name, which will always stick. Many songs were adopted and sectionized in this way. Our own "Yankee Doodle" was written by an Englishman as a satire, but our ancestors plucked it right up and gave it a home."

Josh Billings on Marriage.

Sum marry because they think wimmin will be scarce next year, and live to wonder how the crop holds out.

Sum marry to get rid of themselves and discover that the game was one that two could play at, and neither win.

Sum marry for love without a cent in their pocket, nor a friend in the world, nor a drop of pedigree. This looks desperate, but is the strength of the game.

Sum marry in haste, and then set down and think it carefully over.

Sum thinks it over fast, and then set down and marry.

No man can tell just what he will fetch up when he touches calico.

No man can tell just exactly what calico has made up her mind to do. Calico don't know herself. Dry goods of all kinds is the child of circumstance.

About Dates.

(Manitowish Fork)

It is often desirable to know on what day of the week a certain date falls. We find a method suggested by a correspondent of the London Times, which we publish for the curious rather than for the practical.

The following old couplet committed to memory, affords an easy rule for ascertaining without reference to an almanac on what day of the week any day of the month will fall:

"At Dover Dwells George Brown, Esquire,
Good Christian Friend, and David Friar."

Explanation.—The couplet contains twelve words, one for each month in order, beginning with January. The initial letter of each word corresponds with the letter in the calendar for the first of the month represented by the word. The key to the use of the rule is the knowledge for the Sunday letter in the year, which this year is E.

Example 1.—On what day of the week did March 16 fall this year?

Answer.—D, the first letter of "Dwells," stands for March 1. But D is the letter or day before E—that is, D, the 1st of March, was Saturday. The calculation is instantaneous; that March 15 was the third Saturday in the month.

Example 2.—On what day of the week did December 3 fall? F is December 1. But F is the day after E—that is, Monday, therefore December 3 will be on a Wednesday.

An exchange has the following as an excellent system of gardening for young ladies: Make up your bed early in the morning, sew buttons on your husband's shirts do not, rake up any grievances, protect the young and tender branches of your family, plant a smile of good temper in your face, carefully root out all angry feelings, and expect a good crop of happiness.

Marriage is a safe way to gamble. If you win, you win a pile, and if you lose, you don't lose anything.

The Temple of Diana.

At Ephesus was 425 feet high, and its erection required the labor of 20 years. The largest of the Pyramids of Egypt is 481 feet high—covering 12 acres of ground. The stones are about 30 feet in length and the towers 20 in diameter. It could not now be built for less than \$100,000. While contemplating these wonders and the immense wealth required for their erection, should you be suffering with a terrible headache brought on by constipation, nothing would give so rapid and so perfect relief as a dose of Fajoy's Saline Aperient, which is as pleasant as a glass of soda water and has become quite a favorite among the elite.

A Poisoned Atmosphere.

Heat, moisture and vegetable matter are necessary in the production of that subtle poison known as malaria. It is the combination of the exposed, produces a peculiar effect upon the nervous system, jumbles the liver and bowels, and produces that condition known as chills and fever, which assumes a periodical form returning at stated periods. There is but one remedy known that will remove all these conditions at the same time and without producing any unpleasant effects and that article is known as Fajoy's Ague Tonic, which never fails to make prompt and permanent cures without the use of any other drug.

Inventors and Patentees

should send for instructions, terms, references, &c., to Edison Brothers, Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C., who furnish the same without charge. Edison Brothers is a well-known and successful firm of large experience, having been established in 1866.

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Oct 21st.

Giles Liniment.

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Lame and Sick Horses CURED FREE OF COST.

Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia.

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